A WELCOME ADDITION TO THE NA-TIONAL CAMPAIGN FUND.

The Democratic Pile to Not Your Bir Tel-News of Democratic Union to Bullato-Republican Hendquarters Starts a Bown-town Branch for Private Business.

(tov. Flower, accompanied by his private secretary, Col. Timothy S. Williams, called on Chairman Harrity at national Democratic headquarters at noon yesterday. The Governor's visit was all the more welcome when he pulled from his wnistcoat pocket a check for his share of the campaign expenses. In the absence of the National Treasurer, Robert P. Roosevelt, the check was handed over to Donald M. Dickinson. THE SUN is not permitted to state the amount of Gov. Flower's contribution. After the Governor and Mr Harrity had consulted for half an hour, Mr. Marrity proceeded on his way to Pennsylvania. and the Governor gave his opinion of the mituation. He said:

"The elections in Vermont and Maine have given me much encouragement. They show a remarkable spathy among Republicans toward the campaign. If such apathy is as prevatent throughout the country, as it seems to have been in these two States, there will be no doubt of Democratic success. New York will go for Cleveland by 50,000. I have been in pratty much all sections of the State in the last six weeks, and I find considerable luke-Warmness among Republicans. In the strong Republican counties this is particularly manliest. It looks as though the Democratic victories of 1890 and 1891 would be repeated this year. I know of no dissensions among the Domocrats here. They appear to be united and carnest for the success of the party."

The news of the Governor's check was soon beard down stairs in the general reception room and at Democratic State headquarters In West Twenty-fourth street. It was a rain-bow in the dan-colored clouds which have overshadowed the finances of the committee for several weeks. Mr. Whitney has gathered his friends about him a number of times and Informed them of the situation. The invitations to these gatherings have been sent to most of the eminent citizens who attended the Chicago Convention, Ex-Mayor William P. Grace has been suffering from hay fever, and

most of the eminent citizens who attended the Chicago Convention. Ex-Mayor William R. Grace has been suffering from hay fever, and has responded by telegraph on one or two occasions stating his temporary infirmity.

Outside of the money contributed by ex-Mayor Grace and his friends for the anti-snan Convention at Syracuse most of the funds that have come in have been the result principally of Mr. Whitney's personal efforts. Most of these preliminary funds have been exhibited and more are needed immediately. Mr. Whitney is continuing his labors in this direction, and those in charge of headquarters were considered to the suggestion of Mr. Dickinson and others a committee has been appointed to represent the National Committee in the light in New York State. This committee consists of men not in public life and their names are withhold by the request of the managers at headquarters. The gentlemen on the committee made it a condition of their service that their names should not be given out.

Mr. Dickinson will depart for Buzzard's Bay to morrow; at least that was his intention vesterday. There is a probability that Mr. Cleveland will come to town on Thursday and have another reception day at the Victoria Hotel. The Democratic managers do not desire to hurry the ex-President, but they are surious to have his letter of acceptance got out at the carllest possible moment. Mr. Harrity and his friends would have been delighted to send the document out on the last visit of Nr. Cleveland. It was planned that it should be printed immediately after the letters of President is letter, but he thought Mr. Blaine's letter should be answered immediately. Mr. Blaine's references to the money plank in the Halform were particularly annoying.

Chairman Dickinson of the National Campaign Committee and Chairman Sheehan of the State Campaign Committee have discovered a weak spot in the New York canvass that every effort must be made to remedy. In Conodaga, Chemian Dickinson of the have discovered haven's part of the hone of the McKinle After a general and free discussion of the local situa-tion, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

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Revied, that we urse upon these electors in Eric county who have worked with us since February has inside and bryal support of the Advisory Committee, and revardiess of past differences and affiliations, we being correleves I and any and all organizations in the work of carrying Kroc county by a rousing majority.

**The committee then adjourned without day. These resolutions were subsequently presented by Frankin D. Locked at a meeting of representative Democratis at the rooms of the Democrate State. Committeeman Schen, Chromoto Chembers of the General Committeeman Schen, Chromoto Chembers of the General Committeeman Schen, Chromoto Chembers of the General Committeeman Commissioners Field and Mooney of the Board of Public Works, Edwin C. Smiller, John E. Makone, Judges Titus and Seever John Weyand, Edward Motinie, County Clerk Brayton, H. D. Kirkover, John Chunnen, Lieut, Gov, Sheehan's law partner; Geo. T. Smith, Mr. Sheehan's secretary, and many other prominent Democrates were present at this meeting, Congratulatory speeches were inact, during which Mr. Locke expressed his perfect confidence in the good faith of the treneral Committee controlled by Mr. Sheehan's friends, and the zealous and effective work now being accomplished by flesh in borough organization of follows, so that a united in Eric committeeman and the consultation of policy in the condition of the conditi

together in entire harmony throughout the campaign.

Mr. Schen further telegraphed Mr. Sheehan:

"It is a great day for the local Democracy, for
we are now solidly united and working as one
man for the success of the national ticket."

Among Mr. Sheehan's visitors were Gov.
Flower, Col. Williams, Bank Superintendent
Preston, Comptroller Frank Campbell, Senator
McClelland, and Congressmen Bacon and
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Senator Hill, at the Hotel Normandle, had a visit from Speaker Crisp.

The Hon. Tom Carter and his brethren of the Repuplican camp were quiet as mice all day. Col. Swords, the Adonis Sergeant-at-Arms, was an exception. He shept the day bemoaning the fate and the winds which had tattered tie flag at headquarters so that it was not presentable when the Italians marched by headquarters on Friday. That Mr. Carter and his brethren were quiet was no indication that they were not at work. They are all an extremely "slick" lot of citizens. They have breed a branch headquarters in an out-of-the-way street down town, and thence campaign documents by the cart load are being sent out. The branch is also a fine consultation spot for vote getters. Here daily conferences are held with the heads of labor organizations. Irish-Americans, the colored voters, the Germans, and others. Mr. Carter sincerely believes that Alanama South Carolina, and the Virginias are to flon ever to the Republicans in November. The Republicans in these States are fusing with the People's party on the electoral ticket. The understanding is that the Republicans will not run State tickets, but in return for help on the electoral ticket will give their support to the People's party's State tickets.

FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Assemblyman William Sulzer in the Field

Assemblyman William Sulzer of the old Fourteenth district is already in training for the Speakership of the next Assembly. He is assured of a renomination by Tammany Hall to the new Tenth district, where a nomination means election. He considers, too that there is not the slightest doubt of the Democrats retaining control of the lower House of the Legislature. Assemblyman Sulzer was a fornidable candidate for the Speakership last year and thinks that it is his due this year, or at least that it should fall to some representa-tive from New York city, which has not fur-rished a Speaker to the Assembly for more in a generation. The Assemblyman, whose gular figure and general features have won the forest leave which the resemblance to the great Kentucky tesman, would make a striking figure belief the Speaker's desk.

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BROOKLYN POLITICS. lenater Hill Will Speak To-morrow Night

-Alleged Republican Serenity. From this time forward the campaign in Brooklyn will be pushed in dead carnest, and brisk fighting will be kept up all along the line until the votes have been deposited on Nov. 8. The Democrats will unfurl their ban-ner to-morrow night at the Academy of Music. with Senator David B. Hill as the chief orator of the occasion. Congressman Breckinridge will also be present and make an address. reception will be given to them at the Claren don Hotel before starting for the Academy which will be attended by Chairman Harrity Edward Murphy. Jr., Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan Richard Croker, and Hugh McLaughlin.

The anti-snappers are a good deal disgrun tled over the manner in which the regulars arranged for their meeting. The former had planned to capture the honor of formally open-ing the campaign in Brooklyn on Wednesday night. The Academy of Music was hired for the occasion, and the announcement was made that Carl Schurz would speak. Then Chairman Pearsall of the Campaign Committee, act ing under the directions of Hugh McLaughlin and without consulting the representatives of the Mugwump element, secured the Academy of Music for the Monday night meeting. Th

the Mugwump element, secured the Academy of Music for the Monday night meeting. The disgust of the apti-snappers was intensified when it was learned that Senator Hill would be the star of the occasion, but they have wisely concluded to make no fuss about it, and have postponed their meeting until Friday night. Finding that Mr. Schurz could not carry out his engagement on account of illness, they secured ox Senator Thomas A. Bayard to take his place. Secretary Yonge of the Provisional Committee of the anti-snappers said:

We have been inconvenienced in this matter. The regulars did not consult with our committee, and the first we learned about the Monday night meeting was when we read Mr. Pearsail's announcement in the newspapers. We will not, however, allow this thing to cause any trouble or provoke a row between the two organizations, nor shall we interfers locally.

The warring Republican factions, led by Revonue Collector Frast Nathan and Naval Officer Theodore it, Willis, respectively, were deeply interested in the announcement in The Sun yesterday that Dave Martin of Pennsylvania was going to be sent to Brooklyn to unite the discordant elements, if possible. There is no question that the most bitter feeling still prevails among the Republican forces in Brooklyn, and that the antagonism to Secretary Tracy in one of the contending camps is as strongly marked as ever. There would be almost open revoil in the ranks did the impression not prevail that Secretary Tracy will leave the Cabinet. Mr. Nathan himself, however, says that everything is lovely, and servenely predicts a big disappointment for the Democracy in Kings-county. Mr. Willis, who has been beaten in every pitched partisan battie with the shrewd Revenue to discord, Rower endured the success of the national ticket, and neither relishes the prospect of Mr. Davo Martin's descent as a pacifier.

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Semebody Scores "Cleveland Democracy Of Mr. Quintan's Big Banner.

There has been a considerable change in the attitude of the anti-snap Democrats of the old Twenty-second Assembly District since the recent dinner at the Victoria Hotel, when Mr Cleveland, Mr. Croker, Mr. Murphy, and Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan sat at the same board. Under the leadership of J. J. Quinlan the anti-snappers of the Twenty-second have been the bitterest in their denunciation of Senator Hill, the regular Democratic organization of the State, and Tammany Hall.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Grace-Fairchild State Committee they have organized in each of the new Assembly districts-the Twentieth. Twenty-second, and Twenty-fourth—into which the old district was divided by the Board of Azlermen under the reapportionment act. The district leaders are William Illingworth of the stream the reapportionment act. The district leaders are William Illingworth of the stream of the Twenty-second, and John J. Quinlan, chief of the triumvirate of the Twenty-second, and John J. Quinlan, chief of the triumvirate of the Twenty-fourth. These gentlemen and their followers adopted the name "Cleveland Democracy." for their organization, and declared that they were the only true blue supporters of the national ticket and that Tammany Hall was traitorous. Quinlan had a big banner raised at Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, on which was inscribed the name which they had adopted. "Cleveland Democracy." Leader Illiagworth ordered a transparency for his headquarters at Eighty-first street and Third avenue.

After Mr. Cleveland's dinner with Croker. Sheehan, and Murphy, the spirit of the anti-snappers of the three districts changed. The words, "Cleveland Democracy," on Quinlan's banner have been covered frem view by a strip of muslim. Illingworth's transparency has been put up, but there is a blank space where the name of the organization should have been painted in, and Archibald's banner, too, it is said, will be similarly treated.

EXAMPLE MILLER TALKE POLITIES Twenty-fourth-into which the old district

VARNER MILLER TALKS POLITICS. He Says New York Republicans Are United

and Will Give Harrison a Big Vote. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Warner Miller spen several hours in Washington to-day on business connected with his pet project, the Nicaracus Canal. He visited the State and Treasury departments and held conversations with both of the Fosters. He still claims that American capitalists are crowding each other to take stock in the enterprise, and that

he is in no way responsible for any legislation on the subject which was urged at the last session of Congress, and which will again be pressed next winter. He says the patriotic American citizens demand appropriate legislation to give the enterprise a national flavor. On the subject of politics Mr. Mitler said that a large majority of the people in New York State approve of the present Administration, and they will roll up a big vote to continue it. The Republicans are thoroughly united and they are hard at work in behalf of the ticket nominated at Minneapoils.

There were many who happened. and the Canal Company is not taking any part

There were many who honestly opposed the nomination of Mr. Harrison, but as soon as a majority of the Convention rendered its denomination of Mr. Harrison, but as soon as a majority of the Convention rendered its decision every faithful Republican resolved to give the nominee loyal support. There is not much enthusiasm in New York for Mr. Harrison or Mr. Cleveland, as both men have been tried in the Presidential chair.

All that is good or bad about them was said in the last campaign, and now it is a question of party princ ples rather than the personality of the candidates. The people have tried toth men, and they are now called upon to decide whether they prefer protection of some industries to free trade.

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That is the principal issue in the coming campaign, and Mr. Miller predicts that a ma-iority of the representatives in the electora-college will declare in favor of protection as laid down in the Republican platform. He ex-bects to take an active part in the campaign, and is ready to go upon the stump wherever the National Committee believes he will be most effective.

Cuyuga County Democratic Nominations. AUBURN, Sept. 17 .- The Democrats of Cayuga county met in Convention to-day and made the following nominations: Member of Assembly, Watson Selover of Niles; Sheriff, E. D. Crowninshield of Auburn: Special County Judge, Frank S. Wright of Auburn: Special Judge, Frank S. Wright of Auburn: Special Surrogate, J. Henry Kerr of Auburn: Justice of Sessions, John H. Kewill of Sterling. The atmost harmony prevailed. The chairman of the Convention, the Hon. John D. Teller, was instructed to name the delegates to the Congress and Judiciary Conventions. At the meeting of the County Committee which followed the Convention. H. W. Babeock of Fleming was elected Chairman and Walter A. Byrne of this city Secretary. The Hill faction of the Democratic party still claims control of the machine.

The Monmon'h Courty Law and Order

FREEHOLD, Sept. 17 .- A meeting of the Law and Order League was held here this afternoon, and the report of the Executive Committee was made by the Socretary. It showed that in all the League had caused 500 arrests at the Monmouth Park race track. Ninetynine persons in all had been arrested, making an average of almost five times for each

A charge that the Sheriff and his deputies had been seen gambling at the race track was made. Several committees were appointed, one of which will call upon Chief Justice Beasley on Saturday next and ask him one of which will call upon their Justice Beasley on Saturday next and ask him to urge the Grand Jury to take up the race track matter as soon as they assemble. The Law and Order Leugue has been incorporated, and will become a permanent organization.

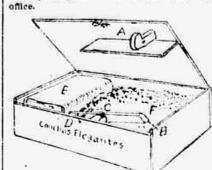
How's Your Socks! Langley darns 'em (no charge); goods called for and delivered: Gardner & Vail do our collars; our shirts match them. daundry, 3d av, and 14th st.—dos.

SENT A BOX AND A WARNING. A PRETENDED ATTEMPT ON THE LIFE OF GOT. PLOWER,

Looks Very Much as If the "Infernal

Machine" Had Been Sent to Purnish Material for a Newspaper Seasation. Detective Sergeant McCluskey waited around the corridors of the Windsor Hotel yesterday morning, and was at the Grand Central Depowhen the Governor took the 1:55 train for Albany. The reason for this extra vigilance was an incident which occurred last Wednesday At 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day Gov Flower received a letter at the Windsor Hotel which warned him not to receive any pack age that might be addressed to him. The Governor would have paid no attention to the letter, but Col. Williams, his secretary, thought it might be just as well to be cautious. So he and Gen. Porter went down to the office of the hotel and left instructions with the clerk to hold any packages that might be addressed to

Gov. Flower. An hour later a package addressed to the Governor was delivered to Mr. Lee, one of the clerks, by the letter carrier. It looked like a eigar box, was wrapped in light yellow paper. and five ten-cent stamps had been required to carry it through the mails. It was beavy, and Mr. Lee thought it looked suspicious. He shook it and there was a sound as of shifting sand. He sent a boy up stairs to tell the Governor that a package was waiting for him in the



THE "INFERNAL MACHINE." A-Catch. H-Lever, carrying matches. C-Matches.

C - Materica. D - Emery paper. E - Mustard can. F - Alleged "giant powder."

Gen. Forter and Col. Williams examined the package and decided that it was suspicious. They telephoned to Police Headquarters that a mysterious package had been sent to the Governor, and asked that a detective be sent up to take it away.

Detective Sergeant McCluskey and Detective Detective Sergeant McCluskey and Detective Crowley came and got the box. They carried it down to Headquarters, where the wrapping was removed, disclosing an ordinary eigar box, the cover of which was secured by a little brass clasp. Inspector Steers thought it would be unwise to lift the cover in the usual way, and therefore tried to force it open at the back. This not proving feasible, he put the box in a pail of water for half an hour. The box was so swelled by that time that the cover burst when the box was lifted out of the water. A lot of thick black stuff, resembling ink, poured out. A careful examination after the liquid had been removed revealed a lot of black granules in one side of the box, while an ordinary tin mustard box filled the other end.

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The cigar box was large enough to contain fifty cigars. The loose granules, Inspector Steers guessed, were giant powder grains, and they occupied three-quarters of the space. The cover of the tin box had been carefully soldered on, and several small holes had been cut in it. This cover was removed and the box was found to be full of a fine black powder, packed so close that the water had not got through it. This the inspector took to be gunpowder, but he didn't try to explode any of it. A small piece of fine emery paper was pasted against the front of the cigar box, and resting against the emery paper was pasted four inches long, which was pivoted on the front of the cigar box. These matches were fixed in a lever of wood four inches long, which was pivoted on the front of the cigar box. Fastened to the inside of the cover of the cigar box was a wooden catch designed to pull up the far end of the lever when the box was opened, and thereby to draw the heads of the matches down the emery paper. The tin box was held in place by a slip of wood wedged across the bottom of the cigar box. The Inspector was quite confident at the time that it was a genuine infernal machine.

Gov. Flower left the city on Thursday morn-

newspaper had an "exclusive" report yester-day that an infernal machine had been sent to

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Although Inspector Steers still believed yesterday that the box contained genuine powder, he was not so ready to believe that it had been the intention of the sender to have it explore. He was suspicious of the knowledge displayed by the World reporters, and spoke of the similarity of the handwriting in the "warsing letter" and the address on the box. This was in a practised hand. He had not had the alleged bowder tested, he said, but he was certain of its character. If the box really had been sent by a crank the World had destroyed the efforts of the police to find him by a premature publication of the story.

Superintendent Byrnes and Inspector Steers were guarded in their replies when asked if they thought that the whole scheme had been originated by World reporters for the purpose of "writing it up." writing 't up."

AN ANTIQUE MAP OF AMERICA. Referred to by Shakespeare in the Third Act of" Twelfth Night."

Norwich, Sept. 17. - Librarian Jonathan Trumbull of the Otis Library of Norwich re-cently unearthed a musty old atlas that had een buried in a dasky niche over the door way of the building. How long it had lain there no one knows. It contains a map of the "Americas." which Mr. Trumbull believes is the one referred to in Stakespeare's "Twelfth Night." All the titles and imprints in the atlasare in Latin, but the volume has no date. I are in Latin, but the volume has no date. F. De Wit of Amsterdam was the geographer. It depicts the interior of the North American continent with a blank space, and tallfornia as an island. "Still other details," says Mr. Trumbull. "show how little Shake speare must have known about America it be planed his geographed faith to F. De Wit's map of the New Worle. The quotation in Shakespeare referred to is in the second scene of the third act of "Twelfth Night," where Maria says of Malrolio, 'He does smile his 'ace into more lines than are in the new map with the nugmentation of the Indies."

Converse-Vall.

POUGHEEEISIE, Sept. 17 .- A special train no rived at Millbrook. Dutchess county, to-day, oringing a large number of invited guests from New York, Brooklyn, and Boston to attend the marriage of Miss Lucy Grovene Vail and Mr. James Converse. The wedding was solemnized at Mr. Vail's summer mansion, one mile from the village of Millbrook. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cornelius R. Smith of St. James's Episcopal Church. New York, assisted by the Rev Mr. Pickles of New York, assisted by the Bev Mr. Pickles of Millbrook. The home of the bride was hand-somely decorated with flowers and plants. The bride was attired in white corded slik embroidered with pearls and Rhine stones. The real was planed with a diamond crescent.

The maid of honor was Miss Marion Wing. She wore an embroidered chiffron. The best man was Mr. Harry Converse of Hoston, After the wedding there was a collation, and at 11 M. the happy pair left for New York and will make a tour through the West. Mr. Converse owns a large ranch in Dakota. The bridging presents were numerous and costly, including gold and silver ware, diamonds, &c.

Progress of the Venezuelan Revolution. The steamship Philadelphia, which arrived esterday from La Guayra, brought news of the progress of the Venezuelan revolution. There is said to be intense rivalry among the insurgent leaders, and anarchy in the ranks. insurgent leaders, and anarchy in the ranks. Gen. Colina is in the State of Cora, and is fighting for himself, as is Gen. Mora who is now at Puerto Cabello. These are two of the principal Generals of the revolutionist movement. Crespo is said to be at Puerto Cabello seeking to be made President. Ex-President Rojas Paul has issued a manifesto repudiating Crespo and declining to cooperate with him. The Government has \$000 troops in Caracas who will soon give battle to Crespo.

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COMMISSIONER PECK ARRAIGNED.

His Case Adjourned to Sent. 29, and He and His Clerk Released on Ball.

ALBANY, Sept. 17 .- Charles F. Peck, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, was in court this morning at 10 o'clock, accompanied by his stenographer, Elbert Rodgers, both of whom are under arrest, charged with destroying the public documents, from which was compiled the summary of Mr. Peck's report. which has caused so much comment throughout the country. The complainant is William Henry Dennison, the janitor of the building in which Peck and his stenographer have rooms, and the prosecution alleges that the accounts were carried from the Capitol to the room on Sunday evening last and destroyed by burning in the furnace.

Mr. E. J. Meegan, the well-known criminal

lawyer, appeared for the defendants, and the Hon. Norton Chase, who represents Mr. E. Ellery Anderson in the civil case now before the Supreme Court in reference to the privacy of the documents, appeared for the prosecution When the defendants were arraigned they pleaded not guilty, and then Lawyer Meegan

said: "I have had no opportunity as yet to confer with my clients, but I have a suggestion to make that may facilitate matters much better than to proceed with the examination. A week ago on Friday Justice Gutmann granted an order requiring Mr. Peck to show cause before order requiring Mr. Peck to show cause before Justice Fursman on Monday last why a mandamus should not be issued compelling him to produce certain papers. Some of those papers were among the papers alleged to have been destroyed. On my motion Justice Fursman ordered that the hearing on the order be held at the regular Special Term on Tuesday. Sept. 27. One of the very questions to be passed upon by your Honor arises in that proceeding, and must be passed upon by Justice Fursman. As that proceeding antelates this, and there was no way in which

in the left eye made by the sharp point of a lead pencil in a saloon at 161 Eagle street. Greenpoint, on Sunday last, by Thomas Juszkowski of 8 Broome street, New York, The men had been friends for many years. After playing eards in Alexandrovitch's house, in Oakland street and Greenpoint avenue.

Oakland street and Greenpoint avenue, on Sunday night, they went to the saloon, where they had saveral drinks. They discussed religion, and became involved in a wordy war over the difference between the Catholic and the Episcopal creeds.

Juszkowski took a lead pencil from his pocket to write the address of a friend on a piece of taper. While he was writing Alexandrovitch pushed him and said he was not a good fatholic. Juszkowski swung around the band in which he had the reneil and drove the sharp point deen into Alexandrovitch's eye. Alexandrovitch feli senseless to the floor and Juszkowski ran away. An ambulance surgoon discovered that the pencil had penetrated the injured man's brain. Alexandrovitch was taken to the hospital in terrible agony.

Juszkowski, who was arrested soon after the affray and committed to liaymond street jail pending the result of Alexandrovich's injuries, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police tourt yesterday and held to await the action of the Corener. He fainted in the prisoner pen when he was told of his friend's death, When he revived he declared that the affair had been accidental.

Preparing for the National Convention

The Executive Committee of the general ommittee of arrangements, having charge of the National Convention of Democratic clubs and of the two monster parades that will take blace next month during the convention, met in the tanquet half of the Hoffman House rathe tanquet hair of the Holman House vesting alternoon to actively enter upon the work in hand. All the members of the committee were present. The report of the general committee or assope and plan was adopted, and an auditing committee of three was authorized. Sub-committees were created, which at once entered upon the sub-division of work embraced in the plan adopted.

Another meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the Hoffman House on Tuesday ovening.

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NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS.

Meeting of the Old State Committee Yester

There was a large gathering of Democratic leaders of New Jersey in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, yesterday. There was to be a meeting of the old and new State Committees, and it was expected that the new State Committee would effect an organization. Word was received shortly after noon that Congressman Edward F. McDonald, who was Chairman of the recent Gubernatorial Convention, was very sick at his home in East Newark, and would not be able to attend the meeting.

Owing to Congressman McDonald's absence nothing of any importance was done. The old State Committee met, Chairman Allan L. Mc-Dermott presiding, and talked over the political situation in the State. Judge Werts was in the hotel for a few minutes, but gave no intimation of what his intentions are regarding the acceptance or declination of the nomina tion for Governor.

Late in the afternoon he started for Red Bank in company with John Hone, Jr., his intimate personal friend, who is a member of the State Committee. Judge Werts will be Mr. Hone's guest to-day, and it is expected that in the seclusion of Mr. Hone's beautiful home on the banks of the Shrewsbury River

on Tuesday, Sept. 27. One of the Very questions to be passed upon by your Honor arises in that proceeding, and must be passed and the process of the passed upon arises in that proceeding and make the passed upon earlier in that court, and as we intend to the question as to wighter these documents were public or private property could be passed upon earlier in that court, and as we intend to litigate that very question, it seems to mever proper that adjournment should be had here until a day or two subsequent to the special litigate that very question, it seems to mever proper that adjournment should be had here until a day or two subsequent to the special litigate that very question, it seems to mever proper that adjournment to the special litigate that were that the civil proceed, but as to the other point made by him in favor of an adjournment if am opposed. The two cases are widely different. In the civil case the relator asked by the distinct of the control of the defense does not appear to be unreasonable. It strikes me that it would be a coursel for the defense does not appear to be unreasonable. It strikes me that the question which comes up before me—whether the present of the coursel for the defense does not appear to be unreasonable. It strikes me that the question which comes up before me—whether the present of the coursel for the defense does not appear to be unreasonable. It strikes me that the question which comes up before me—whether the present of the coursel for the defense does not appear to be unreasonable. It strikes me that the question which comes up before me—whether the present of the coursel for the defense does not appear to be unreasonable. It strikes me that the question which comes up before me—whether the present of the present of

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It is said that pressure is being brought to bear on him by Robert Davis, the Hudson county leader, not to appoint Allan I. Mc-lormott, as it was mainly through Mr. Mc-lermott's efforts that Edward F.C. Young was defeated for the nomination. Congressman McDemaid is a candidate for renomination, and Davis controls many delegates.

The Accounts of the Ridgewood Ice Con

KINGSTON, Sept. 17 .- The Hon. William H. Robertson, appointed to examine the accounts of Samuel D. Coykendall as receiver of the Ridgewood Ice Company and the objections filed to the same, has made his report, in which he passes the accounts of the receiver as filed and fully approves of his management of the trust. The Ridgewood Lee Company became insolvent in October, 1890, and on the petition of creditors representing over \$600,000 of chains Mr. Coykendall was repointed its receiver. He filed a bond in \$400,000 and acted as receiver for two months, when, owing to important business engagements, he tendered his resignation. Furing Mr. Coykendall's receiver-hip he was defuned with orders made by nineteen Judges, requiring him to dedinantrically operate things. The receiver successfully appealed from all of these orders. The antiter has been pending before the referee about a year and a half. Twenty-four hearings have been had and a large amount of testimony taken. It was finally submitted to lieteree Hobertson last August. as filed and fully approves of his management

State Senator Sparks of Misseuri Committee KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 .- A despatch from Warrensburg, Mo., states that State Senator Samuel P. Starks committed saicide at his home yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. He was 48 years old and propinent in State affairs. He was the author of "Sparis, Election law, now governing electh" in Missourt. He health and business rove is are thought to have caused his suicide.

PILOCRESCIN.



SWELLS IN A GLOVE FIGHT. A TALK WITH MR. TOPHAM

They Belonged to St. Louis's Swellest Set

ICE WATER AND GARRISON'S FIST KNOCKED TOUNG SNYDER OUT.

and Fought in a Livery Stable-Snyder Took a Brink of Ice Anter at the Close of the Fifth Round, and That Settled It. Sr. Louis, Sept. 17.-High pocial circles in this city are excited over a fist fight which occurred this week between two prominent representatives of the most exclusive set in the city. The facts became public to-day. Charles Randall Garrison of the Commodore Garrison family of St. Louis was challenged by William Snyder, son of the Rev. John Snyder of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah of this city. Both are bank cierks. In the recent New Orleans light John L. Sullivan said, "Booze did it." When young Snyder recovered consciousness after Randall Garrison's knock-out blow in the sixth round of the Garrison-Snyder fight, he murmured, "Ice water did it." At the end of the lifth round Snyder had drank ice water. Being tapped on the stomach immediately thereafter he fainted,

and had to be taken home in a carriage.

The fight took place in the livery stable of Keyes & Watkins, 1,005 North Grand avenue. It was full of uncertainty up to the moment of the "knock out." It was agreed that the fight should be to a finish with 5-ounce gloves. Marquis of Queensberry rules. By mutual con-

quis of Queensberry rules. By mutual consent, the circle was supposed to be a 24-toot ring, but there were no ropes, sawdust being spread on the stable foor, and covering an area of twenty-four feet in diameter.

Fred Cox, a well-known society man, acted as Snyder's second, and George Parrish, son of Dr. John G. Parrish of 393 Easton avenue, equally well known among the "swell set" of the west end, was Garrison's second. Ed Roterts, a third member of the same set, was appointed timekeeper. Harry Gray, a former teacher of boxing, was made referee. Invitations were issued to thirty-five men, members of the Garrison-Snyder "coterie," and all accepted.

The first two rounds were about equal in points of advantage to the puglists. In the third round Snyder knocked Garrison down by a terrific blow in the face. The fourth round saw Garrison cometo the front, a favorite for the first time in the fight. He scored a knock down on Snyder.

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In the fifth round both men showed signs of being winded. Both were bloody and Snyder's left eve was nearly closed. At the end of the round he drank freely of ice water, complaining to his seconds of feeling weak. The sixth round was short, tarrison was fighter enough to see that Snyder had made a tatal mistake in taking ice water. He hit for the stomach, and Snyder doubled up and dropped like a log. The blow made Snyder unconscious.

Referre Gray formally gave the light to Garrison. For a few minutes there was excitement at the ringside, for despite all efforts Snyder fatled to be "brought to." At last he opened his eyes, to the great delight of the frightened gathering. He was too weak to walk, and he was sent home in a carriage, having remarked between his sobs: "Ice water did it."

LIGHT THOMAS WANTS HIS MONEY Dark Thomas Has Not Gone Shares With Him in the Monaghan Estate.

Surrogate Ransom's court, before its clos for the summer vacation, was the scene of an interesting will contest. The fight was over the estate of Thomas Monaghan, who kept a paint store in Third avenue and dabbled in real estate, to his very great advantage. Old Monaghan had two sets of children. Among the first was a boy who in early youth left home for the West. A boy turned up some time after the old man had died and after his will had been offered for probate, alleging that he was this Thomas Monaghan, Jr. Under the will the old painter's daughter. "now liv-

he was this Thomas Monaghan, Jr. Under the will the old painter's daughter, "now living with me," and "my beloved son Thomas," were to share the estate equally. This daughter was of the second set of children.

The local Thomas was a child of the second marriage, who had lived with the old man from his birth and locked after his business. Thomas from the West was light complexioned, while the city Thomas was darker, so they became widely known as Thomas the light and Thomas the dark.

The lighter Thomas contended that the will referred to him, because, if the other had been intended, the father would have described the legatee, as in the case of the girl, "my beloved son," Thomas the dark ascreted that the other was not Thomas at all, but a son of another name.

It was conceded that the fair Thomas had not been christened Thomas, but that the name was given him when still another son Thomas, oldest of the three, died. Plenty of evidence was produced to show that the lighthaired youth had been called Thomas by his father, who told many friends that his boy had taken the piace of his lirst Thomas.

All this, however, was not sufficient to prove that his name was Thomas, and the Surrogate decided againt him. It was thought pretty generally that this decision had put a quietus upon the lighter Thomas. But it seems that the young man showed an inclination to push the matter further. The result of this was that on May 24 last Thomas the dark and his mother. Ann. agreed in writing to give the western Thomas asventeen-fortieths of the entire estate, real and personal, within a rea-

mother. Ann, agreed in writing to give the Western Thomas seventeen-fortieths of the entire estate, real and personal, within a reasonable time. They have not done so yet, and Booraem, Hamilton & Beckett, who were counsel for Thomas the light in the Surgeon sel for Thomas the light in the Surrogate's proceedings, have begun suit against the other Thomas and his mother to compel them to carry out the agreement.

INTO THE EIVER, NAKED.

Suicide of a Supposed Lunatic at the Corlears Street Pler. A man standing on the end of the pier at the

foot of Corlears street attracted the notice of Charles Springer of 482 Cherry street, who was walking along South street at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The man, who was clad only in a white shirt and blue felt hat, seemed to be gesticulating to some invisible person out in the river. Springer started up the pier, and the man, tearing off his shirt and hat and flinging them down on the dock, jumped into the water. If he rose it was before Springer could reach the piace, for no sign of him was seen. The hat was an ordinary dark felt, somewhat worse for wear, and the shirt was of linen which had originally been white. At the other end of the pier a pair of dark trousers was found, and on the street car track near by a pair of shoes. There was nothing in any of these clother which might serve as a means of identification.

Springer describes the man as being short, and apparently about 35 years old. He had a sandy moustache. the river. Springer started up the pier, and

Two Old Soldlers Killed at Newark.

Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock two stout. old men were crushed between the side of a train and the plate girder of the Prospect street bridge of the Central Railroad at Newark. They were warned of their danger, and stepped from the track to the narrow board walk alongside of the rails. Engineer Miller waik alongside of the rails. Engineer Miller tried to stop the train, but could not, and the men were rolled along the side of the cars and instantly killed. They were Capt. It. W. Stevenson of 14 Lum street, Newart, and Alphenso J. Nichols of the Soldiers' Home at hearney. Both were 60 years old, and they had feen friends in the army. They were going disting yesterday, and took to the track at McWhorter street to make a short cut to be true to the street the street to the street the street to the street the street to the street th Ferry street station to catch a train to Eliza-bethport. Stevenson leaves a wife and six children, the youngest in daughter of 13. The railroad is held blameless, to ause its tracks are clovated

Henry Shershelsky, 13 years old, of 81 analstreet, was held for trial in the Esses Market Poil e Court yesterday morning for stealing a purse containing 832 from his school teacher, Miss Charlotte 1. Howard of school teacher, Miss Charlotte I. Howard of Grammar school No. 7. At recess on Friday the boy asked permission to stay in the room instead of going into the Yard, as he said he left siek. Miss Howard left the room for a few minutes. When she returned, her purse, which had been lying on the table had disappeared. She accused the boy of taking it, but he denied the their. A publication thand the empty purse behind the stove and the money in lieury a shows.

Valuable Horses Coming to America. Loxpox, Sept. 17. - There are sixty thoroughbred horses on the White Star line steamer Nomadic, which sailed from Livermood for New York vesterday. Among them is Candidomas, a trother of St. Blaise, and the mare Ormuta, by Hampton, out of Brussa-brae. Ormula is insured for £1.000.

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ONE OF BRUOKLYN'S SOLID OLD OFF. ZENS INTERVIEWED.

He Suffered from Catarrh for Ten Tears-How It Affected Him and the Advice In Gires to Suffering Humanity-What He Told a Reporter.

In a grand old house at 471 Henry street, Breekly ives Mr v H. F. Topham. He has fived there for be nost twenty-nine years, Mr. Topham is interested if Henrison of Pava, that beautiful suborban paradistrently-two miles out on the New Haven Railrost, Topham is a very cautious man in conversation. We weight his worst carefully. He is a man of tate gence and wide experience with the world.



MR. C. R. F. TOPHAM.

A reporter interviewed Mr. Topham the other eventual, Mr. Topham said: "I was troubled with catarra or ten year I thought it was sumply a cold and ingleved it. It graw worse and worse, and at last I suffered from severe pains over my eyes and a last I andered from severe pains over my eyes and as the first of the brain. Then I thought it was time to hear of the brain. Then I thought it was time to hear of the brain and placed myself under thoughters and wild man and placed myself under thoughters. We want to meet the treatment. My trouble was all in my head. I uncle to mearly choke in the mornings from meets to mearly choke in the mornings from meets to mearly choke in the mornings from meets affected to mearly choke in the mornings. Under the care of Douters Mettey and Wilduam I began to improve as once. They have done me a great deal of good. They certainly understand catarrh thoroughly. If any one suffering from eatarrh were to come to me I would man, for, as I said, they understand their business and they demonstrate it in their treatment. Yes, Doctors McCoy and Wilduam have done a great deal for me." Doctors McCoy and Wilduam have done a great deal for me." Doctors McCoy and Wilduam have done a great deal for me." Doctors McCoy and Wilduam have done a great deal for me." They furnish all medicines free, and their charge for treatment of all chronic diseases, including catarrh. They furnish all medicines free, and their charge for treatment are so moderate that they are within the reach of all.

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TWO GIRL SWIMMERS

Fair Ice Cream Flend Break the Records in the Nutmer State.

New London, Sept. 17 .- Two New London girls. Miss Lizzie Goodwin and Miss Nettle Allen, astenished the town the other morning by swimming the Thames River. Both are expert and graceful swimmers. They plunged into the broad stream on its Groton side, directly beneath New London's drawbridge, the largest in the world, came swiftly across it, a distance of a quarter of a mile, and landed at the western abutment. They had a Leander along with them, and though he is a strong swimmer, he reached the abutment behind the girls. The Thames River at the place where the girls crossed it is by no means as wide as the Hellespont, still its current is strong and deep, and the two fair swimmers have no doubt they could equal Byron's fa-mous performance. They were not at all

have no doubt they could equal Byron's famous performance. They were not at all wearied by their feat.

A day or two later a sylph-like New London maiden, who was on a shopping trip down town, dropped into an ice cream salcon, and the New London Tricgraph avers she ate nine plates of ice cream. "Then," says the same paper, "she topped off the feast with several pears and peaches and a large bunch of grapes." At home she ate a hearty supper. It appears she misjudged the capability of her digestive apparatus, however, for in the newspaper later appeared this bulletin about her: "Last night she had to have medical attention to keep her on this side of the grave."

THE EMBARGO AT COLON.

A Protest Against the Action of the United States of Colombia.

At a meeting held at the office of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company yesterday, at which were present Consular representatives from publics, a vigorous protest was unanimously subscribed by them addressed to Seffor Do José Marcelino Hurtado, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of Colombia to this country, against the action of the Colombian Government in placaction of the Colombian Government in plasing an embargo upon all vessels destined for
Colon from European and United States Atlantic ports. The communication refers to
the fact that the contemplated action would
absolutely cut off all mail, freight, and passenger communication with Central and South
America and Maxico.

The Panama Haliroad Company has notified
the Colombian Government that the action
taken by it is in violation of the chartered
rights of the company, and that they will hold
that Government responsible for all money
damage that may result in consequence.

The List of Referees.

These referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week

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